## PENSION POINTERS.

Inquiries Answered and Suggestions Made.

2. M. T., Amsterdam, Mo.-The rate of pension of dependent parents of enlisted men is \$12 per month. The pension right of a Mexican way widow terminates at the date of her remarriage. If her remarriage was subsequent to Jan. 29, 1887, she may be able to obtain pension

1887, she may be able to obtain pension from the date of the law up to the date of her remarriage.

G. W. M., Louisville, Ky.—As has already been stated in this column, there is nothing in the alleged discovery of a hitherto undiscovered bounty law of benefit to soldiers of the war of the rebellion or the late war with Spain.

A. S. C., Fearis, Ky.—The widow of a war of the rebellion soldier, matried to him since June 26, 1830, cannot obtain pension except under the general law, which requires satisfactory evidence counciling soldier's death with the service. If married to him subsequent to March 2, 1839, she could not obtain pension even upon this avidance of the satisfactory evidence counciling soldier's death with the service. If married to him subsequent to March 2, 1839, she could not obtain pension even upon this avidance. 2, 1899, she could not obtain pension even

statement of the reasons upon which the appeal is based. The prosecution of a special bill before Congress will not in-terfere with the presentation of an appeal Se to the Secretary of the Interior. You un-derstand that pension allowed by special act commences only from the date that bill becomes a law. No arrears are

work of the Pension Office.

The report of certificates issued for the week ended Oct. 26 shows:

Army invalid: Original, 5: increase, 141;
reissue 3; restoration, 4; renewal, 22; supplemental, 9; accrued, 139. Total, 342.

Army widows, etc.: Original, 49; reissue, 2; restoration, 2; renewal, 22; supplemental, 1; accrued, 1 Total, 77.

Nays invalids: Original, 1; reissue, 1;

1; accrued, 1. Total, 77.

Navy invalids: Original, 1; reissue, 1;
restoration, 1; accrued, 2. Total, 5.

Navy widows, etc.: Original, 1.
Old wars invalids: Accrued, 1.

Army invalids (war with Spain): Original,

Army widows, etc. (war with Spain):

Original:

invalids (war with Spain); Origi-

Army invalids (act of June 27, 1890); Original, 429; Increase, 488; additional, 90; reis-4; restoration, 2; renewal, 22; supple-tal, 2; duplicate, 5; accrued, 206. Total,

Army widows, etc. (act of June 27, 1890): Original, 328; reissue, 2; supplemental, 1; erued, 5. Total, 336. Navy invalids (Act of June 27, 1896); Origi-

nal. 33; Increase, 13; accrued, 5. Total, 51. Navy widows, etc. (act of June 27, 1880); Original, 7.
Mexican War survivors: Increase, 2; ac-

erued, 10. Total, 12. Mexican War widows: Original, 11. Indian wars (1832-1842)-Survivors: Ac-Indian wars (1832-1840)-Widows: Origi-

Totals-Original, 939; Increase, 650; additional, 90; reissue, 32; restoration, 9; re-mewal, 66; supplemental, 13; duplicate, 5; accrued, 371. Total, 2,175.

the regiment were entertained by Mrs. Peck, of the Ludies of the G. A. R., with a trolley

Cumberland, in which the regiment par-New Castle, Pa., was selected as place

holding the 25th Annual Reunion, Oct. 8 and 20, 1902. Lieut-Col. Chas. L. Greens, Ciacinnati, Difo, was elected President; V. P's, Patrick Dojle, New Castle, Pa.; Lieut. Thomas Mc-Govern, Carrack, Pa.; Robert H. McGhee, Lock Haven, Pa.; Mahion Linton, W. Brownsville, Pa.; F. R. Hutchinson, Pitts-burg, Pa.; Casper Sherman, Butler, Pa.;

G. Allan, and Joseph H. Dennings.

The wives, daughters and sons of the regiment were elected honorary members of
the 7th Pa. Vet. Vol. Cav. Association.

### Reunion of the 26th Ill

The survivors of the gallant 26th III, met in Annual Reunion at Effingham, III, on Oct. 16 and 17. This was a famous regiment, and served in the Army of the Tennessee from '61 till its last engagement, at Bentonville, N. C.

The resident members tendered the visiting comrades and their wives a most hearty welcome, throwing open their bomes and serving dinner and supper at the G. A. R. Hall.

The Campfire on the content of the content of

Hall.

The Campfire on the evening of the 16th was well attended. The martial music, patriotic songs, and addresses were a credit to the Program Committee. The Patriotic Instructor of Corps 69, the Bepartment of Hilmols, recited. "The Battle of Chickamauga and Mission Ridge," tableaux by vereness of the Spanish-American War, representing three different army scenes, lent a most pleasing finish to the evening's program.

The 17th was mostly taken up by bust-The 14th was mostly taken up by business sessions. Letters from many absent commandes were read. Officers elected for the coming year are: Commander, Vance Custer, Danville, Ill.; Adj't, M. C. Flack, Effingham; Q. M., S. Noble King, Bioomington, Ill.; Chap, W. P. Surrells, Effingham.

Chap, W. P. Surrells, Effingham.

Chap, W. P. Surrells, Effingham. The next Reunion will be held at Spring-

Reunion of the 105th Pa.

The 14th Reunion of the 105th Pa. was held at Brookville, Pa., Oct. 15, when 108 survivors registered and received a neat hadge prepared by the committee. Lieut. Geo. Van Vliet presided, and Commade W. D. Kane acted as Secretary. It was voted to hold Annual Reunions. The next meeting will be held at Indiana, Pa., in October, 1902. The following officers were elected: Pres., S. M. McHenry, Indiana; V. P's., O. C. Redick, Burler; J. M. Lorance, Indiana, Milton Craven, Kane; Rec. Sec. S. A. diana, Milton Craven, Kane; Rec. Sec. diam, Mitton Craven, Kane, Rec. Sec. S. A. Craig, Brookville; Treas, Thomas L. Temple-ton, Brookville, Miss Kate M. Scott, of Brookville, was elected Permanent Corre-sponding Secretary, and authorized to com-pile a rester of survivors of the regiment.

29. The following deaths were reported since sion the meeting in 1820;

2, 1899, she could not obtain pension even upon this evidence without also showing that they lived together continuously from marriage till his death. There is no law reducing a widow's pension after a certain time, except the provision terminating the extra allowance on account of children as they reach the age of 16.

J. E. B., Brisben, N. Y.—The remarriage of a widow does not affect her right to collect unpaid bounty due her late husband. Every ceremonial marriage is presumed to be valid until the contrary is clearly shown.

H. F. E. S., Deshler, Neb.—An appeal to the Secretary of the Interior need not be in any particular form, the only essentials being a proper description of the case to enable its identification, and a plain statement of the reasons upon which the appeal is based. The prosecution of a Reunion of the 26th Mass.

bill becomes a law, and where the claim before the Pension, continue to prosecute the claim before the Pension Bureau.

I. S. Alexander, Adjanat. Fred C. Ward of Michael P. C. Ward of May 9, 1900, very carefully, you will see that they apply only to service "dumal meeting of the Grand Army Posts of the Linear wave to service to any other time. A Michael P. P. C. Ward of May 9, 1900, very carefully, you will see that they apply only to service "dumal meeting of the Grand Army Posts of the Linear wave to service to any other time. A Michael P. P. C. Ward of May 9, 1900, very carefully, you will see that they apply only to service "dumal meeting of the Grand Army Posts of the Linear wave to service to any other time. A Michael P. P. C. Ward of May 9, 1900, very carefully, you will see that they apply only to service "dumal meeting of the Grand Army Posts of the Linear wave to service to any other time. Not bounty is defined by the following transport of the Linear wave o

vers in attendance. The meeting was called to order by the Secretary, and on motion Comrade J. C. Brown, of Franklin, was chosen to preside until the arrival of Capt. S. P. Murry. Dinner was served by the indies of the Oxford Corps. Capt. Murry arrived in the afternoon and the veterans were again assembled in business session. The death of Comrades George Brandenburg, Charles Waulley, David S. Fetrick, W. W. Wilson, D. M. Hartman, Joel Waggoner and John Nelderman were reported. Comrades

Wilson, D. M. Hartman, Joer Waggoner and John Nelderman were reported. Comrades W. H. Haynes, W. J. Porter and L. P. Hus-ton were appointed to draft suitable resolu-tions, which were adopted. It was decided to hold the next meeting second Wednesday of October, 1902, at Navy invalids (war with Spain): Origi-L. P. Huston, of Hamilton, was chosen feasted on imported meat. Navy widows, etc. (war with Spain): Origi-Navy widows, etc. (war with Spain): Origi-Navy

At the 17th Annual Meeting of the Com-mandery-in-Chief, held in the City of Phila-delphia, Oct. 23, in accordance with the con-stitution, the companions named were elected: Commander-in-Chief, Lieut-Gen. M. Schofield; Vice-Commander-in-Chief, John M. Schoned; Vice-Commander-in-Chief, Rear-Admiral George Brown; Junior Vice-Commander-in-Chief, Brevet Colonel Horatio C. King; Recordsr-in-Chief, Brevet Lieut-Colonel John P. Nicholson; Register-in-Chief, Brevet Maj William P. Huxford; Treasurer-in-Chief, Paymaster George De F. Barton; Chancellar-in-Chief, Brevet Brig.-Gen. Will-ling J. Lawrey. Chambandan-Chief, Brevet John J. Lawrey. Chambandan-Chief, Brevet liam L. James; Chaplain-In-Chief, Brevet Maj. Henry S. Burrage D. D. Conneil-in-Chief, Brevet Maj. George W. Chandler-Capt, Roswell H. Mason, Brevet Maj. Henry Swords Brevet Mai, A. M. Van Dyke,

Reunion of the 12th Mich

Reunion of the 7th Pa. Cav.

The 24th Annual Reunion of the 7th Pa. Cav.

The 24th Annual Reunion of the 7th Pa. Cav. was held at Lock Haven, Clinton Co., Pa., Oct. 22 and 23, when 96 survivors and tweed to roll-call. The staff and all companies were represented by members from panies were represented by members from Dergon, Rhode Island, New York and Ohio.

Reunion of the 12th Mich.

The Annual Reunion of the 12th Mich. Was held Oct. 23 and 24, at Mason, when 50 comrades registered. Comrade by Lieut.-Col. Graves and Surgeon R. C. Kedzle. A Campfire was held in the evening. Vice-President H. C. Freeland presented to the reference of the 12th Mich.

The Manual Reunion of the 12th Mich.

Mich. was held Oct. 23 and 24, at Mason, when 50 comrades registered. Comrade by Lieut.-Col. Graves and Surgeon R. C. Kedzle. A Campfire was held in the evening. Cav. was held at Lock Haven, Clinton Co., Pa., Oct. 22 and 23, when 96 survivors answered to roll-call. The staff and all companies were represented by members from Dregon, Rhode Island, New York and Ohio. The evening of Oct. 22, the patriotic orders, Fire Department and Eliks formed on Main street as escorts to the cavairy veterans. The main streets illuminated. A Campüre was held in the Court House. Capt. Win. Krees, of Lock Haven, a veteran and well known attorney, made the address Law, Mich.; Sec. Treas., Joseph Ruff, presided. Speeches were made by Lieut.-Col. Graves and Surgeon R. C. Kedzie. A Campüre was held in the evening sided. The Mayor welcomed the veterans and comrade Ruff responded on helm? of the Association. A paper on Shiloh was read by Surgeon Kedzie. The following officers were elected: Pres., Lieut.-Col. Palmens and well known attorney, made the address.

of J. K. Bowers, northeast of Shelbyville, the regiment were entertained by Mrs. Peck, of the Ladies of the G. A. R., with a trolley ride to Mill Hall.

At the business meeting, in Bitner Post Room, the Secretary exhibited a series of maps of all the campaigns of the Army of the Cumberland, in which the regiment part.

Tacker, Vice-President, and J. K. Bowers, of J. R. Bowers, and J. K. Bowers, of J. R. Bowers, and J. R. Bowers, and J. R. Bowers, of J. R. Bowers, and J. R. Bowers, and J. R. Bowers, of J. R. Bowers, and J. R. Bowers, an Shelbyville, Ind., Secretary,
The next meeting will be held at the Fair-Grounds at Shelbyville, Ind., August, 1902.

To Admit Veteraus of All Wars. Bobford Post, 303 Coffeyburg, Mo., adopted a resolution to admit to member-ship in the Grand Army, soldlers of the Govern, Carrack, Pa.; Robert H. McGhee,
Lock Haven, Pa.; Mahlon Linton, W.,
Brownsville, Pa.; F. R. Hutchinson, Pittsburg, Pa.; Casper Sherman, Butler, Pa.;
Capt. Geo. F. Steahlin, Secretary and Treasurer, Orwigsbarg, Pa. Committee on PubHeadton of Roster, Geo. F. Steahlin, Thomas
G. Allan and Jascob H. Benning.
G. Allan and Jascob H. Benning.

C. Yost, J. D. Vandevert, Committee

Annual Reunion of the 151st Pa. The fourth Annual Reunion of the 151st Pa. will be held at Mechanics' Hall, West Leesport, Pa., Nov. 28 (Thanksgiving Day).

CATARRH AND DEAFNESS.

Deaf Ears Unstopped-Headache Banished. Eyes, Nose, Throat, Lungs and Stomach Freed from Disease.

"After being deaf for five years, one box of your Catarrh Cure cured me." applied in the form of a medicated smoke-vapor inhaled from a pipe by a simple process, which we explain in the direc-He used the limited range feed at the extions accompanying the remedy. The pense of the cattle men until he grew to medicine is made to enter the middle ear be considered an outlaw and a thief, and a piece of land and use it as a farm or and every passage and cavity in the head, then he was shot by the cowboys when

# Rupture

The Rice Method is Unparalleled in the Annals of Medical Successes.

A Cheap Home Cure that Anyone Can Use Without Pain, Danger or Loss of Time from Sleep.



MR. CHAS. LANGE,

Quickly Cured After Suffering 18 Years. has invented a methed that cures without pain, danger, operation or an hour's loss of time from the day's work. To avoid all ques-tions of doubt he sends free to every sufferer a free trial of his method, and there can be The following officers were chosen:

Pres., Walter M., Fulton; V. P., Patrick
F. Hogan; Sec., Edwin F. Cushing; Treas,
Dellette H. Hall.

It was voted to hold the next Rennion at
Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 18, 1902.

A banquet followed the business meeting.
Secretary Cushing acted as toastmaster.
Col. E. F. Jones, who commanded the regiment during its early service, delivered as interesting address, Miss Sheridan read a history of the regiment. Other speakers were Rev. G. M. Smiler, Comrades Upham.
S. P. Blodgett, J. B. Wilson, Walter M. Fulton and Capt, Brady.

mournful failure of the experiment. Serg t
Smith, of the 32d Inf., told me this animal
died at Fort Goodwin shortly after they
took station there. Col. Crittenden, who
was in command, told the boys he was
not entitled to a Christian burial, being
undoubtedly a Mahometan, so the coyotes

Togeth of the officers.

We did not stop long at St. Joe, but
started south to a small station near the
Missouri River opposite Leazenworth
to the river, crossed on the ferryboat, and
undoubtedly a Mahometan, so the coyotes
Togeth of the did not stop long at St. Joe, but
started south to a small station near the
in all that trip south. We could see noth
in all that trip south. We could see noth
in all that trip south ware, we experienced the hardest march
in all that trip south. We could see noth
in all that trip south. We come not be to blow from the
noon the wind began to blow from the
northwest, that soon took the smoke away.
Then we saw thousands of cattle. They
are for the Republican nomination for
the doors were locked by the officers.

Creek, our canteens filled with warm
water, we experienced the hardest march
in all that trip south. We could see noth
in all that trip south. We conducted.

Entron National Tribune: Your
to the first ware water, we experienced the hardest march
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of which was faithfully complied with. I have seen Gens. McDowell, Ord and of which was faithfully complied with. I have seen Gens. McDowell, Ord and Stoneman shake hands with him and speak to him kindly. I have always considered this man one of the most remarkable characters in the early history of Arizona. Like most of his class in those days, he was a chronic gambler and drunkard; when they say what was completed with the say what was completed with the say of the country and every body worn out, hardly a word spoken. State Legislature. was a chronic gambler and drunkard; quick on the trigger, etc.; but notwithstanding he possessed many fine qualities; a faithful and energetic employee, loyal to his friends and adopted country, and knew no fear. He had the greatest re-spect and admiration for army men, and the most profound contempt for Mexicans, negroes and Indians. Hibji Alli always claimed to be a Turk

(not a Greek), and in religion a follower of Mahomet. In 1871 the Arizona papers published all the details of his death after a gallant fight for life with hostile Apaches while doing duty as mail rider from Fort Whipple to Camp McDowell over the route known as the "Cut-off," so I was newhat surprised to hear of him taking an active part in the Spanish-American war down in Cuba. Had he lived, or is still living, he must be over 80 years of

For over 30 years I have considered the incident of the camels closed. During and well known attorney, made the address of welcome, Response by Capt. Michael Brockbill, Sheriff of Montour Co., Pa. Other speakers were Capt. D. Webster Rank. Limestoneville, Pa.; H. Dill Sociand, Sheriff of Clinton.

The 50 wives and daughters of survivors of the residence of J. K. Bowers, northeast of Shebyville, the incident of the cames closed. Daring nearly three years of active service, which covered a greater part of the Territory of Arizona, I never saw or heard of a gamel, domestic or wild, except those referred to above. I would like very much for some of the men who followed the trail over the mountains and Asserts of the "Empire" in those erratic days to come to the front and tell what they know of Hibji Alli and the camels.—L. H. VOKES, First Sergeant, 3d U. S. Cav., Rochester,

### An Old Friend.

Among the very first of the incubator and Among the very first of the incubator and brooder concerns of the country to advertise in our columns was the "Reilable," of Quincy, Ill. The Reliable goods are reliable in works and results as well as in name, and those of our readers who contemplate the purchase of machines of this class can do no better than to buy the time-tested old Reliable. Their 20th Century Catalogue 18, 28 usual, a work of great value. Write them today for a copy. Address Reliable Incubator & Brooder Co., Quincy, Ill., and mention today for a copy. Address Reliable Incuba-tor & Brooder Co., Quincy, Ill., and mention this paper.

### Mustangs Disappearing.

The mustang hunt in northeastern Ariona a few days ago was probably the last to be held in the Territory, and perhaps in all the West. While once the wild horses roamed in countless herds Rocky Mountains, they can be ound in few localities now.

Forty years ago they were scarcely con-sidered worth the trouble of catching. Later thousands were shipped to the East, where they were known as Indian ponies and were sold at prices ranging from \$5 to \$30. About 10 years ago Col. Ed. Redmond held a great round-up of mustangs ing but the level prairies as far as the meastern New Mexico and western Texas eye could reach, which were covered with and gathered in more than 5,000 horses. Cattle in all directions. I cannot remember on what river or creek we camped at tried the same thing several times after the end of each day's march, but we had ward in Utah, Texas and Wyoming, but to march from one river or creek to an-

never with results so profitable. In early days so vast were the ranges at the disposal of the cattle kings that the grazing of the wild horses never materially interfered with the cattle. In the sas, The teams were sometimes five sas. The teams were sometimes five

SOLDIERING IN THE SOUTHWEST. The March From Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to

give in my plain way a true story of the country through which we marched from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to Fort Arbuckle, I. T. What I say is from a personal experience and observations of over in less time than it takes to skin a yeller give in my plain way a true story 33 years ago, but not having kept a diary I must write from memory, and it is but natural that I will make mistakes as to there: I reckon it's erbout three times as 33 years ago, but not having kept a diary dates, etc. After the lapse of so many far as yer can see and a little more." years, to the old veteran of the civil war, my narrative will surely seem very mild We looked out over the prairies, and acmy narrative will surely seem very mild and unimportant when compared with the marches and hardships they had to before we could camp, but we came to contend with, but I have no doubt that the creek in good time before dark. We it will bring back to some of them the long ago, when they were in Dixie. There and it became dark early, on account of was a difference, however, as, in addition to lots of fighting, we had quite a different country to operate in. The South was inhabited by intelligent white people; the country we were in was practically uninhabited, save by Indians, a few white squatters, and bands of horse-thieves, robard and property of a construction. bers and cut throats of every description, a long stockade and rifle-pits were there It was then a safe harbor for all classes and we were told afterwards that it doody fight took place there between of criminals from the States. Southern Kansas and the Indian Territory had but very few dwellings of white people, a new negro settlements and some cattle ranches when we marched through there in 1867.

I will begin my narrative at Newport Barracks, Ky., at that time general recruiting station. After one week inside of the high board fence which inclosed the garrison, and outside of which no one

permanently stationed there, we were put in double ranks on the parade grounds one morning, about Oct. 20, 1867. About 1,000 men were in the ranks, when an officer stepped to the front and said. "Each one, as his name is called, step two paces to the front," which we did. After 385 men had been called, I being one of the number, the rest were dismissed. We were then marched to the Quartermaster store-house and drew knapsack, canteen, haversack and some ciothing, then history of the regiment. Other speakers were Rev. G. M. Smiley, Comrades Upham. S. P. Blodgert, J. B. Wilson, Walter M. S. P. Blodgert, J. B. Wilson, Walter M. Mourn McKinley's Death.

J. S. Alexander, Adjutant, Fred C. Ward Post, 468, Alteona, Pa., writes that at the Annual meeting of the Grand Army Posts of Bair Co., at Lakemont Park, Sept. 14, ress-like in the regiment of the fight was almost closed in a few weeks. Today he is as sound as a dollar, and his cure is only one of limited by those who use the Rice method. Send for this free trial. Don't be backward. It will surprise you with coffee. We were marched out on the parade grounds again and told tell and the parade grounds again and told tell and the parade grounds again and told tell and our knapsacks in front of us, opened, for inspection. After standing there for two hours, a tall officer was from Direction. The night we camped on Cabin Creek the Lieutenant ordered the guards to tie. John R. George up by the thumbs for remarched to cook-house and received three days' cooked rations and canteen filled with coffee. We were marched out on the parade grounds again and told tell up three minutes before Harry four knapsacks in front of us, opened, for inspection. After standing there for two hours, a tall officer were dismissed. We were then marched to the Quartermaster, the rest were dismissed. We were then marched to the Quartermaster, the rest were dismissed. We the Lieutenant ordered the guards to tie John R. George up by the thumbs for remarched to cook-house and canteen, haversack and some clothing, then haversack and some clothing, the Lieutenant ordered the

and they never became acclimated.

Hibji used to say he had seen them shed tears of homesickness. We did not doubt him. The camels soon commenced to die (there was no increase), and in 1866, when the 3d Battalion of the 1st U. S. Inf. relieved the California column, there was but one surviving animal to tell the was but one surviving animal to tell the

doors were locked by the officers. We did not stop long at St. Joe, but fensted on imported meat.

After the death of his camels Hibji
Alli was a stranger in a strange land; but
the different commanders of the department ordered he should be used well and
ground, at guard mount and drill, and wolves were seen running in all directions.

Then we saw thousands of cattle. They seemed to know the fire was approach
to the fort, three miles north of the city, seemed to know the fire was approach
to the fort, three miles north of the city, seemed to know the fire was approach
to the fort the Congressional District of West Virginia. Comrade Smith
trict of West Virginia. Comrade Smith
trict of West Virginia. Comrade Smith
trict of West Virginia. Comrade Smith
wolves were seen running in all directions.

Of Cloyd Mountain, Va., and was taken always kept in Government employ, all then saw we had a great deal to learn of which was faithfully complied with. I before we were real soldiers.

The roads were dry and dusty, and the prisoner in May, 1864, and held as water in the canteens gave out long be until April 28, 1865, when he was released.

we put them in the wagons, and an were ready to start. Some of the cavalry came over to see us start. An old Sergeant said: "Boys, I feel sorry for you. You are going to have a long, hard march. Part of the 6th Inf. is stationed down in the Indian Territory, and I guess that is where you are going. I have been there, leader, shook me and said: "Come, get with the wagons, and an were four acres. We ran down the balk to the water like cattle, and drank as though an able and faithful representative and the old soldiers a friend indeed, who would give earnest heed to the precept of the illustrious President Lincoln, "to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and orphan."—Thos. G. Zinn, Harrisville, W. Va.

of the officer marched away. South of sore and I was so stiff I could hardly the fort we met 35 more wagons and two walk. A machine fixed to one of the ambulances; that made a train of 60 wag-ons. We marched south through the city of Leavenworth. The inhabitants gave starting to the time it stopped to camp, us bushels of apples, and cheered us as and after this wagon came to camp the we passed through the streets. The render Wagon Master looked, and it had regismust bear in mind that there were no rail-roads in southern Kansas and Indian Ter-ritory at the time (1867). We struck what was then known as the Old Texas Trail, and camped on a small creek, after

gang burned the place.

cheered us heartily. Young ladies and old ladies came out with baskets of apwer the plains and among the foothills ples and peaches and other fruit—the air by the little boys. After passing through the town we came to farm buildings that had been destroyed by the guerrillas in their retreat from Lawrence, and, no doubt, many of the owners had been killed.

Our course was due south, with nothother, to secure water for ourselves and

sas. The teams were sometimes five miles in the rear, and when we would get on a high ridge and look back we could see the white covered wagons in one long string winding their way slowly over

e wild country. What was then known as a "squatter" Comrade T. D. McGillicuidity. Historian of Memorial Post, 141, Cleveland, O., writes that at a recent meeting, the Post voted to contribute \$100 to the McKinley National Memorial Association. A check has been forwarded to the Treasurer, Myron T. Herrick, Cleveland, O.

and every passage and cavity in the head, removing the disease from every affected part.

In many instances mustangs mixed with the ranch herds and eventually became cow horses, their stamina, speed and strength usually making up for deficiency in size.

The many instances mustangs mixed with the ranch herds and eventually became cow horses, their stamina, speed and strength usually making up for deficiency in size.

The many instances mustangs mixed with the ranch herds and eventually became cow horses, their stamina, speed and strength usually making up for deficiency in size. met such a one. Some one called, "Say,

mister, how far is it to the next creek or river? "O, it's right smart a-distance yet," he

the March From Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to the Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I shall distance?"

"Dunno nothing erbout miles."

long ago, when they were in Dixie. There was a difference, however, as, in addition the march the Wagon Master rode past

the garrison, and outside of which no one could go, except members of the company permanently stationed there, we were put ron was composed of veterans of the

After we would march a few miles in the dust the sougs would be heard no more that day. Starting from Cabin Creek, our canteens filled with warm water, we experienced the hardest march

and it is a hard place to spend three pears in as a soldier." Soon an officer came to where we were standing. He tode a fine horse. He was Lieut, Steel, We formed fours, and at the command tack I felt better, although my feet were

Trail, and camped on a small creek, after marching 20 miles.

Next day we marched through a nice country. I am not sure, but I think the first town we came to was Fort Scott, a small, sleepy-looking place, mostly one story buildings. It was at one time a military pest and built in a regular square. South of Fort Scott the country was open prairie, and as far as the eye could reach the from the surface, and on going far as the eye could reach the from the shore the better as and on going far as the eye could reach the from the shore the better as and an account of the surface, and on going far as the eye could reach the from the shore the better as a small creek, after a lake to take a bath. When they got in a little ways from the shore one stepped on something. The water was about two feet deep. He reached down, picked it up, and when he brought it above the same was killed," and his body thrown in here;" but soon another skull was brought to the surface, and on going far the same than the same prairie, and as far as the eye could reach t was a vast field of half-dried or dead covered with skeletons—bones of human grass, with here and there a small hut of the homesteader.

Nothing of interest was seen until we came to the town of Lawrence, or where the town had been, before the Quantrell the doctor, who, after examining it, said gang burned the place.

In all directions we could see walls and chimneys where had stood the town but a few years before. The place looked desolate and dreary. There were some new buildings, mostly of burned bricks. I remember seeing one store.

The inhabitants were "true blue." They the place and the place in the place and the place in the it was the skull of a negro. An old Irish

### "Indian Summer" Abolished. (Evening Wisconsin.)

Residents of the West generally who labor under the belief that the present delightful state of the weather is the Indian Summer are greatly mistaken, according to the Weather Bureau man. There is no such thing as an Indian Sum-mer, necording to that wiseaere, and wither are there such things as equinoc

tial storms.
In place of Indian Summers the Weath er Bureau would have the public generall believe in such things as September and October "dips," "reactionary iods," and things of that sort. "reactionary storm per prove from the records," said Dr. Schnef er, "that there is no such thing as at Indian Summer, and also that there are no equinoctial storms," The public, how ver, is not likely to give up the Summer theory, and is quite well satisfied with this sort of weather, whatever is may be called.

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like the idea of hard marching, and had described when they saw what was coming. We never heard of them again.

After breakfast we drew our muskets—old Springfields. We then took our knapsacks and everything out of the barracks and everything out of the barracks and formed in line. Soon some 20 wagons came to load our tents and knapsacks. We put them in the wagons, and all were ready to start. Some of the cavely level of the cave to curse the country and everything in it.

We kept on until long after sundown, it being a bright moonlight night. At last the guide turned to the left through the grade turned to the left through the grade turned to the left through the farther we came to a lake of three or farther we came to a lake of three or ganization. Should he be elected to a seat four acres. We ran down the bank to in Congress his constituents would have

### Admiral Sampson and the Public.

(The World's Work.) Admiral Sampson has been hadly treat outside of the service, which under stands him and trusts him. After the campaign in Cuba it would have beet basely unjust on the part of the Presi dent not to give him the proper reward of his services. The public has been stampeded into an hysterical attitude by that section of the press which was on the alert to get the earliest news of the war, even at the expense of betraying his plans and movements to the enemy, and the recommendation of President McKin and the Navy Department has treated as a conspiracy. Certain foolish politicians have contributed to the perpe-tration of an act of cruel ingratitude. No man ever represented a better type of American citizen. He has the calmness, modesty and self-poise most characteristic of Grant, Farragut and other great men who have borne arms for the

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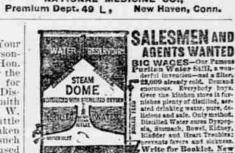
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